BEILER GETS A BENNEIT MEDAL AND DE CARTNET A STEPHENSON.

One Did the Bravest Deed of a New York City:Fireman in the Last Year and the Other Was the Foreman of the Best Brilled Company in the Department. The Fire Department headquarters in East

Sixty-reventh street plumed itself yesterday morning for the most pleasing of its annual events, the presentation of the Bennett and Stephenson medals, and in the afternoon Mayor Strong appeared, accompanied by many others, and made the presentations. The Bennett medal is presented each year to the fireman who during the year has distinguished himself most by personal bravery at a fire. It was es tablished in 1867 by James Gordon Bennett. The Stephenson medal is awarded to the foreman who can show the best drilled and most efficient fire company.

It is no easy task to select the winners of these two trophies each year in the Fire Department of this city, for never a month goes by but some fireman does an act of gallantry which wins



WILLIAM H. BEILLER.

him commendation, and in ga department so well disciplined as is New York's it is a mark of high distinction for a foreman to be named for the special merit of his work.

The winners this year were Foreman James McCartney of Engine 1, whose house is at 120 West Twenty-ninth street, and William H. Behler, a fireman, of Engine Company 41, which is in Morrisania. McCartney got the Stephenson prize and Behler the reward for bravery. Behler's success is also a gratification to McCartney, for Behler had belonged to McCartney's comwhich he won the medal. On Jan. 15, 1895, at S A. M., Behler reported for duty with Engine 35 in East 119th street. Within forty minutes an alarm was rung from box 737. and the engine went tearing off to a fire at 439 East 112th street. The fire was in a four-story tenement house, and it had gained headway so rapidly that Carmello Amaro, who lived in the front rooms on the top floor, had been unable to escape. As engine 35 turned the corner into 112th street, Behler saw the woman driven forth by flames and smoke to the fire-escape. She had her year-old-baby in her arms. Behler ran un the stairs of the adjoining house. At the window nearest the fire-escape he found two Italian lads trying to bridge the space with a

shutter.
"Hold my legs!" exclaimed Behler as he jumped to the window sill and swing as far out as he could reach, "Give me the baby." he said to the woman.

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It was almost as far as she could reach, but she did so, and he passed the baby to the lads at the window.

"Now, hold fast," he called to them, and he swing himself out arain.

"Give me your hand," he called to the woman. She did so, and the next moment, before she could resist, he dragged her toward him, clear over the tail of the fire escane, until she swing in the air. As her body dropped a great cry went up from those below, and the cry became a cheer as Behier checked her fall, and then, still with his one hand, lifted her to the sill of the window where he stood. This won him the medial.

The ceremonies of presentation began at 2 P. M. in the yard at Fire Headquarters. Seventy picked men, some chosen from each company in the department, formed a guard of honor and Chief Hugh Bonner marshalled them. Supporting him were Deputy Chiefs Charles D. Purroy and Francis J. Reilly, Battalion Chiefs John Castles. Benjamin A. Giequel, Peter H. Short, and William Duane, and Firemen Quinn, George Farrell, Freel, Robert Farrell, Barrett, Graham, Martin, Gooderson, and Meddams.

The Mayor was accompanied by his son, J. Bradlee Strong, Commissioner Waring and Job Hedges, and President Sheffield and Commissioner Surges represented the Fire Department. Mrs. Sturges, her two daughters, and



JAMES J. M'CARTNEY.

several other ladies were in the party. The former Fire Commissioners, Galway and Rob-lins, and end help Bares and Kingsland and the Rey, J. Le Baron Johnson of Grace Church times and each hefe blaces and Kingsland and the Rev. J. Le Baron Johnson of Grace Church were also present.

The Mayor i ferented the medals in a short speech, and then began an exhibition of fire apparatus. Engine 39 and Fruck 10, both of which have their quarters in the Fire Head-quarters building, were sent out on an alarm, and they attacked a mock fire at the beyenth Regiment Armory, a block away, the ladder mers warming over the building, while the others laid nown hose and dreached it.

Then there was a practical expesition of the magner in which firemen answer a call from their beds. Firemen Mallov and Hade of Capt. McAdana's command went to bed as if for the night. The women were in the Captain's room when the men yot into bed, but they all came out into the dermitory and had front places when all may ready for the text. Each man had placed his trousers on his best at the side of his bed, before he lay down. When the gong struck both men relied out of had feet foremost and the next moment disappeared down the sliding poles so quickly that the some didn't even have time to blish. The Mayor was anxious to see also the working of the three big white horses of the truck, and they were hitched and unhitched several times for him. Then he kept time while the men came from quarters, down the sliding poles, and hitched the three borses. "That's just spinendel" declared Mrs. Sturgis, when the Mayor said that just eight seconds had elipsed between the stroke of the gong and and the driver's cry of "Ready!"

SUIT TO ANNUL & MARRIAGE

Brought by the Groom on the Ground That He Was Hypnutized.

POUGHKEEPSIF, Nov. 14.-A marriage was celebrated in Fyde Park on Monday, and a suit for its annulment was brought in Poughkeepsie yesterday. The tarties were Miss Rachael Schryver, aged U7, and Alvah Baker. aged 21. The bridegroom says that he was hypnosized and not in a condition to appreciate what he was doing. Baker is employed on Frederick W. Van-

derbilt's place. He says that on Monday Offiderbile's place. He says that on Monday Offi-cer Van Steenbiegh came after him while he was at work and the of him under arrest. He took him before Justice George Hympa, and before he realized what was giften on he had been taken to Miss Schryver's house and the option given him of many higher or remaining under arrest. It seems, he says, as if he must have been under the influence of some mysteri-ous shell, because he submitted passively to the proceedings and was married to the young woman.

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Isker says that he was not Miss Echryver's sweetheart, but that she has a lover of the name of William Ostrom, who is somewhere in Connection, and this he regards as a strange feature of the transaction.

Mrs. Baker's friends, on the other hand, ascert that the two sere engaged to be married, and that there is nothing syange about the attair at all. The two have known each other since childhood. Mrs. Baker has employed coursel, and will fight the anothment of her marriage. The Schryvers not will known in light Park. Albert Schryver, Mrs. Baker's father, was Town Clerk for a number of years, lie has two sons on the New York police force, one of them a roundaman.

THE REVIVAL OF BUSINESS. More Shope Start Up in Response to the Election of McKinley.

PITTERURON, Nov. 14.-The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has ordered that the factory at Tarentum, the two at Ford City, and the one at Crystal City, Mo., be started Monday. This will give employment to 1,800 men. The Charleroi and Elwood, Ind., plants will be started in January. The company has ap-plied for a charter in Michigan.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. -On Dec. 1 the four fac tories of the National Linseed Company, which have been shut down since spring, will be opened. These factories will employ 200 men. The oil and lead works manufacturing company, part of the above system, opened its factory just after election.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 14.—The Queen Mining Company at Negaunce is doubling its force, adding 200 men, and the Lillie mine at Negaunes will probably resume in the near The Traders' mine, at Iron Mountain, is putting 100 more men at work. The Champion mine, at Champion, is adding to its forces. The Lake Aneline, at Isbpeming, will

Champion mine, at Champion, is adding to its forces. The Lake Anoline, at Isbpeming, will start un with 600 men, and the Winthrou, at Isbpeming will increase its forces. The Primrose, at Isagaunee, will work all winter instead of closing, as anticipated. The Gogeble range mines will add 1,000 men to the present forces.

MARLBORO, Mass., Nov. 14.—The "Diamond O" show of the S. H. Hewe Show Company is to be reopened after, a year's shutdown. The shop employs from 250 to 300 liands.

SPRINGRIED III., Nov. 14.—The Illinois Watch Company resumed operations yesterday, and announced that its factory would run on full time. All of the company's travelling men have been ordered to take the road.

BIRMINGRAM, Nov. 14.—The Alabama Pipe Works at Hessemer, employing 150 men, goes into\_blast on Monday, after a lengthy shutdown. The Howard Harrison Iron Company, owners and operators of the pargest pipe works in the South, are bidders for al contract of 20,600 tons of pipe for a water works system in Haltimore. F. B. Nichols, Vice-President of the company, is now in Baltimore, and the prospects are that the company will get the contract. Six h.ndred and twenty-five men are now employed by the company, and three out of four pits are in blast.

One of the local iron manufacturers this week took out a billing order from the Southern Iron Committee for 50,000 tons of piciron. This represents a sale made for delivery in time as ordered at precent freight rates.

The Woodward Iron Company is preparing its No. 2 furnace to go into blast again. The company fired up 200 more coke eyess this week took out a billing order from the Southern Iron Company fired up 200 more coke eyes this week, and a coal mine, which has been sout down for some time, was started up again by them. The company fired up 200 more coke eyes this week, and a coal mine, which has been sout down for some time, was started up again by them. The company fired up 200 more coke eyes this week, and a coal mine, which has been sout down for some time, was started up again

295,009 Pluratity in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.-The official comoutation of the vote of the State of Pennsylvania was completed at the State Department to-day, McKinley and Hopart received 728,-300 votes; Bryan and Sewall, 427,127; Levering and Johnson, 19,274; Palmer and Buckner, 11,000; Matchett and Maguire, 1,683; Bentley and Southwate, 870.

and Southgate, 870.
This shows a piorality of 301,173 for Mc-Kiniey and Hobart over Byran and Sewaii, but adding to the Bryan vote the vote cast in the People's party column for Bryan and Watson, the piorality for McKiniey over Bryan is reduced to 295,070. The total vote cast for President was 1,194,357, an increase of 191,347 over the vote of 1892. The Republican gain over 1892 was 212,289. The Democratic loss was 25,137.

Bryan 800 Ahead in Wyoming

CHEVENNE, Wr., Nov. 14.—Complete unofficial returns from all the countles in Wyoming, excepting Big Horn, show the following result: Three McKinley electors, each 9,535; two Bryan electors, each 9,871; one Bryan elector, 9,663. electors, each 9.871; one Bryan elector, E.083. Congress, Mondell, Rep., 9.575; Osborne, Dem., 9.887. From Big Horn county the Democratic State Committee to-day recolved returns from seven preclacts, and now claim to have returns from twelve of the twenty-two preclacts in the county, showing a net Democratic majority of electors of 29 votes and 20 for Congressman, The Republican committee has returns from but two Big Horn county precincts, showing a Republican majority of 43. The Republican county in that the official canvass of the State will show that they have secured one elector.

that Bryan carried 68 counties in the State and McKinley 22. The McKinley counties com-prised the large cities, while the others were intice polling less than 2,000 votes in most

Lieutenant-Governor's Election Declared

Causon, Nev., Nov. 14.-In an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Beatty he holds that there is no vacancy in the office of the Lieutenant-Governor during the period when the powers and duties of Governor are devolved upon the Lieutenant-Gover or; that no va-cancy in the office of Lieutenant-Governor has ever existed or now exists in the State since the death of the late Gov. John E. Jones, and that the election of a Lieutenant-Governor at the last election was a nullity.

Breckinridge Wants a County Vote Thrown

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.-Col. Wasc. P. Breckinridge's call on Gov. Bradley yesterday afternoon was undoubtedly preparatory to a contest against Concressman elect Settle of the Seventh district. Col. Breckinridge wants the value of Owen county thrown out. If this is done it will elect him and all thirteen Republican electors.

Returns of 26 Assembly Bistricts Canyasses Whe Board of County Canvassers completed the work of canvassing the election returns from five Assembly districts yesterday. Re-turns from twenty--ix districts have been can-vassed. The Board expects to complete the ranvass next Weinesday and to declare the re-sult on the following Friday.

True Democracy of Missourt,

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14,-The National Democratic party State Committee of Missouri met perserday and officially announced that it has come to stay, and will extend to the Bryan De-morracy no terms of neares or surrender which have any conditions attached. It declares it-self a permanent political party in Missouri-the true Democracy of the State.

Deserter Johnson Captured. Arthur O. Johnson, 17 years old, who de serted from the United States training ship Constellation on the night of Nov. 8, was captured yesterday in the Pennsylvania Railroad station, Jersey City. Johnson and another boy named William Cavanagh lowered a heavy launch from the Constellation, which is lying off Newport, R. L. and reached the shore without being discovered. Johnson says they had a hard time of it for a week. They limitly separated, and Johnson made his way through Rhode Island and Connecticut to New York, enduring many hardships on the way.

When he was arrested in Jersey City he was willing to give himself up. Later in the day he was turned over to W. B. Bartley, one of the officers of the Constellation, and taken hack to Newport. Mr. Bartley intimated that the officers of the ship were not particularly anxious to catch Cavanach, as he had been very unruly and had given them a great deal of trouble. station, Jersey City. Johnson and another boy

St. Patrick Society Mon Didn't Pay. Over fifty members of the St. Patrick Society a Brooklyn have been dropped from the roll. They had all been in arrears for their dinner tickets for the last two annual reunions of the

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519 Broadway, bet. Prince and flouston,
1101 Broadway, near 28th, (Open evenings),
125th St. and Lexington Ave. (Open evenings)

Newark-Broad st., near Market (open evenings). Albany-22 South Pearl st. (open evenings). Troy-281 Eliver st.

NADA BURNHAM.

Pathette Story in the Dedication of Rider Haggard's Latest Novel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Rider Haggard dedicates his latest novel, "The Wizard," to ' Nada Burnham, who 'bound all to her,' and while her father cut his way through hordes of the Ingabo regiment, perished of the hardships of war at Buluwayo May 22, 1896."

On this dedication hangs one of the most pathetic stories of South African life. Fred Burnham, the American scout who killed the Matabele prophet Milmo, told this story recently to friends in Pasadena, Cal., where he is low staying. Burnham is so modest despite his fame as a scout that he passed through New York last spring and came clear out to California without meeting a single reporter.

Nada Burnham was the first white child born

at Buluwayo, Lobengula's capital, after its occupation by the whites in '94, and died there of hardships when the town was besieged by natives. The Burnhams were in Matabeleland, the country de-cribed in Hag-gard's novel. "Nada, the Lily," when that work appeared. Mrs. Burnham was so im-pressed with the beauty of the name Nada, which means Lily in the native tongue, that she named her baby after the hereine in Hag-

seven precincts, and new claim to have returns from twelve of the twenty-two precincts in the county, showing a net Democratic majority of electors of 29 votes and 29 for Congressman. The Republican committee has returns from but two Big Horn county precincts, showing a Republican majority of 43. The Republicans claim that the official canvass of the State will show that they have secured one elector.

Hess Sues the Press for \$50.000.

Charles A. Hess, lately candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district against George B. McClellan, who defeated him, has begun an action for libel, through his counsel, John J. Adams, against the New York Press, asking for \$50.000 damages. The summons and complaint were served on the defendants yesterday. The alleged libel arises out of the charges made by the Press against Mr. Hess that he paid \$5.000 to Amasa Thornton and others to precure his monimation and for use in the district to purchase votes for human on election day. The Press declared, the complaint alleges, that Hess was a non-resident in the district, and, it is alleged, musd other that the Strict, and, it is alleged, made other charges.

Heyan's Nebraska Pinfailty 13 000.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14.—Although the official canvass has not yet been made by the State Board, returns have been obtained from the State that show that Eryan has carried it by 13,100. The vote will reach in the neighborhood of 220,000 or 10,000 greater than ever here for exast. The figures from every cosinty hat one, a small one, give Bryan 115,240 and McKinley 102,108. The tabulated returns show that Eryan carried the production of the pressure of the

not reach Buluwaye to attend his child's funeral. It was in London that the Burnhams renewed acquaintance with Rider Haggard. The novelist was deeply affected by the fate of the child, and thus dedicated to her his latest poyel of African life.

NABBED THE THIEF THEMSELVES. and Then Sent for the Police.

WEST ORANGE, Nov. 14,-Just before 4 o'clock this morning Ferdinand Gossweller heard strange noises in his butcher shop, over which he and his family live. The butcher got his son out of bed and both started to investigate. The son lighted a small kerosene lamp and the father grabbed a broom, that being the only available weapon. The men hurried down stairs, and just as they were about to enter the store they heard the front door close and saw a man run across the street. Mr. Gossweiler and his son went into the brookkeeper's apartment, and there, crouched in one corner, was a man. Mr. Gossweller grabbed the thief, and his son got a piece of rope and tied the tellow's hands and legs and sent word to the West Orange police station.

Folicemen Brothers and Condit answered the summons and took the captured burglar to the police station, and there he was recognized as William Monaham. Monaham admitted that he was not the only one who had entered the place, but he would not say whether he had one or two pais with him. He is about 24 years old, Entrance was gained to the Gossweller store by prying open a side window with a chiscl. The cash drawer was robbed of a little change, and on the counter was found a lot of chops, steaks, and bologna wrapped up and ready to be taken my. The police have come to the conclusion that Monaham is one of a gang of local crooks who have been operating successfully in the Granges for over a year. the bookkeeper's apartment, and there, crouched Oranges for over a year.

Kulghts of Labor Convention. ROCHESTER, Nov. 14 .- At this morning's ses sion of the Knights of Labor Convention Delegates O'Reilly of Assembly 220 of Brooklyn. Cooney of Assembly 49 of New York, General Master Workman Sovereign, and Foreman Bishop agreed to act in connection with the Tight Work Coopers of Rochester in their efforts to compel the Rochester brewers to use ome-made packages instead of machine-made cods from Obeinnati, Milwaukee, and other

home-made packages instead of machine-made goods from Checinanti, Milwaukee, and other Western points.

A telegram from Leadville, Col., congratulating the Assembly, particularly Mr. Sovereign, and et dorsing the latter's "state-manlike" actives, was given out. A telegram from the Tight Work Coopers of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City statiog that that organization had declared for analgamation into one assembly of Kinghis was received.

The disouted question of jurisdiction between mixed districts and 40 in New York, 220 in Brooklyn, 197 in Jersey City, and Building Constructions' Assembly 253 in New York was finally settled. Absolute jurisdiction over the building industry for a radius of twenty-five mites from New York City Hall was granted District Assembly 255.

The General Assembly passed resolutions endorsing the Logan lumigration bill and instructed its legislation committee to do all in its power for the massing of the bill.

It was decided to send delegates among the miners to instruct them more fully in the aims of the Knights.

The wedding of Col. Robert Townsend of the District Attorney's office and Miss Edythe Farie of Narragansett Pier, which was to have

MAYOR GLEASON INDICTED. LONG ISLAND CITY ROSS TRIED

THE CHINESE PLAN.

His Civil Service Examinations of Eicetion Inspectors Did Not Gain the Approval of Jeneralina - Trying to Oust the Mayor from the City Hall. As an outcome of the civil service examination through which Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason of Long Island City compelled all applicants for positions on the Election Boards of that city to pass previous to the recent election, a bench warrant was yesterday issued for his arrest on an indictment accusing him of violating the election laws in the matter of anpointing inspectors of election. But while a deputy sheriff is going about with a bench war-rant for the arrest of the big Mayor, the latter has the satisfaction of knowing that for the first time in the history of his city an election

has passed off without charges of fraud.

In former years inspectors were appointed from the lists furnished by the general committees of each political faction. A muddle followed each electl; n and the courts were generally called in to settle the dispute. In the Mayoratty election a year ago Gleason narrowly escaped losing his seat through blunders and fraud. This year the Jeffersonian wing of the Democratic party was the first to file a list of names selected to represent the party as inspectors of election. The list contained 100 names. Gleason promptly notified them that the candidates wou'd have to submit to a civil service examination. Only thirty-five out of the one hundred appointers put in an appearance, and they falled to pass the examination. and they falled to pass the examination. The General Committee of the Jefferson party was notified and another batch of names was submitted. In the mean time the Republicans filed their list of nominees and four subsequent examinations were held, at which a smail percentage of the applicants passed, and in the end the Republicans qualified their 100 appointees, but the Jeffersons were still short, so that it became necessary to fill up the vacancies by appointment in order to have the list completed before the 1st of October, as provided by law, in every instance. Mayor Gleason asserts, the Jefferson party was motified of the examinations, and public notice was also given in the local newspapers. Mayor Gleason active in the power to examine applicants as to their filness for positions on the Election Boards, His claim was not contested at the time, and, while the mer appointed by him served on the Board of Registration, it was not until a few days before election, or five days after the appointments had been made, that any claim of irregularity was maile by the Jeffersonians, who then appeared before Justice Gayner and asked to lave the election machinery of the city upaet. Justice Gayner denied the motion, asserting that if any offence was committed it was a criminal one. The election followed, and even those who objected to the civil bervice examination of inspectors admitted that it was the most orderly election ever held in the city.

Immediately following the election the Grand Jury convened, and one of the first matters brought to its attention was Mayor Gleason's alleged, made public property and found its way into print.

Following the issuing of the bench warrant for the arrest of Gleason District Attorney Noble spring a second sensation by calling Justice Gayner directed the Clerk of the court to make a note of the matter and have the charges investigated by the next Grand Jury. He said the was as responsible for the proceedings of that body becoming public.

While all this was poing on in court Deput The General Committee of the Jefferson party was notified and another batch of names was

Protection for Farmers as Well as Manu-WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-For the first time in several years the Executive Committee of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, sub-mitted to that body to-day an unanimous report. This report embraced a great many topics, chief among which was a demand on the les, chief among which was a demand on the tariff question. Acting upon the assumption that a tariff bill is to be formed by the Fifty-fifth Congress, the committee submits a report demanding that equal protection be given the farmer as is given the manufacturer or other class of citizens affected by a revenue measure. No expression is given on the export bounty question, but the admission is made that possibly the farmer may derive some benefit from this policy. The report will be under consideration during the evening session. This atternion the delegates called at the Executive Mansion and paid their respects to the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- While the Hon, William S. Forman will say nothing about his intention with respect to the Commissionership of Internal Revenue which has been tendered him. t is understood on authority that should be re liable that he will accept the proffered place. It liable that he will accept the proffered place. It is quite likely that the recess appointment may be made early next week, possibly on Monday. Commissioner Miller is auxious to assume his new duties with the Baltimore corporation of which he has been elected Vice-President, and will sever his official relations at the earliest moment possible. Mr. Forman spent two hours with the Commissioner to-day going over the work of the department. It is probable that, even if he quaintes on Monday. Deputy Commissioner Wilson will be placed in charge until the new Commissioner's return from Illinois.

Gen. Vincent on the Retired List. WASHINGTON Nov. 14. Gen. Thomas M. Vincent, Assistant Adjutant General, will be placed on the retired list of the army te-mor row, having reached the age limit. He wa row, having reached the are limit, 110 was born in Ohlio in 1832, and graduated from the Military Academy in 1853, entering the artiliery as a Second Lieutenaut. He rendered valuable service during the war, for which he was brevetted Lieutenaut-Colonel, Colonel, and Brigadier-General. At present he has charge of the military Information Division.

Test of Armor Plate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. The naval ordnance officers tested at the Indian Head proving officers tested at the indian fread proving ground to-day a leig-nich harbeits plate made by the Carnegie Company, representing this class of armor, for the Kearsarge and Kentucky. The piale was attacked with a 10-med gun, two shots being fired. The projectiles failed to penetrate the plate, breaking on its face, insuring the acceptance of the armor.

Army Orders. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. These army orders

have been issued: The following changes in the duties and station of ordnance officers are ordered: Capt. Croxier is relieved from duty in New York city as a member of the Ordnance Board and will report to the Chief of Ordnames for duty as an assistant in his office. Capt. Frank E. Hobbs will be relieved from duty at Watershet Arsenal, West Troy, by the commanding officer of that arsenal and will report for duty to the commanding officer. Watertown Arsenal, Watertown Mess. First Leent. Charles II. Wheeler will be releven from duty at Watertown Arsenal, Watertown Mass., by the commanding officer of that arsenal and will report to the Chief of Ordnames for duty as an assistant in his office. The following charges in the stations and officers of the medical department are ordered. Major of the medical department are ordered. Major at Manison harrace, will be relieved from duy at Manison harrace, and will report to the commanding officer of that poor and will report to the commanding officer. the Chief of Ordnance for duty as an assistant in

that post, to relieve Major Edward T. Comegya; Major Comegya, arou being relieved, will roport to the commanding, officer of Fort Mil, Oklanoma Territory, for duty at that post.

The following loars has been appointed to meet at Chicago for the examination of officers for promotion: Col. Robert H. Hall, Fourth Infantry; Col. Marshall I. Ludington, Assistant Quartermaster, Ceneral; Lieut. Col. Albert Hartsuff, Deputy Surgeon-deneral; Lieut. Col. Whitam A. Elderkin, Assistant Coumbissary General Officer of Subsistant Lieut. Edward H. Browne, Fourth Infantry, Ferender. recorder.
Capt. O. M. Smith, Commissary of Subsistence, is ordered before the Board.
Major J. V. Lauderdale, surgeon, was to day paced on the retired list.

John T. Foster's Funeral.

The funeral of John Y. Foster, Secretary of the New Jersey State Republican Committee, will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow at the South
Park Presbyterian thurch in Newark. The
Rev. Lyman Whitney Ailen will preach the
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tion Shop in Hoboken. Michael Harte, an employee of R. H. Macy & Co., was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday before Magistrate Mott on a charge of robbing his employers. Harte has been with the firm for fifteen years. He had always been found trustworthy, and several years ago he was put in charge of the lace department.
When shortages were found in his depart-

ment Harte was called to account, but he could not explain them and said there must be some mistake. He was not suspected of wrongdoing, as his record had been a good one. Articles continued to be missed, however, and the store's private detective began to work on the case. His suspicions at last fell on Harte. He was | police protection. found to be running a small notion store on Summit avenue, Hoboken, where he lived, and from Macy's, Harte was arrested on Friday | The residence of C. S. Videon, on Hopping ave-

science was beginning to trouble him. It is thought that his stealing extended for over time years. Harte pleaded guilty to the charge of perit larceny, and was held in default of bail for

trial.

The firm estimates its less at over \$6,000. Harte, it appears, had been running the dry goods store in Hobeken for over a year and a half. His wife attended to it while he was in New York. Recently his wife died, and the store has been in charge of a Miss Fox. Harte's con in. The neighbors said that he did quite a good business, as the store has become known

Magistrate. "It is not so long ago that one of the old Justices was such for \$5,000 for making such an order, and I am out going to lay myself liable to a suit for illis money any line during five years. The indices must be held until the case is tried, and if those men are proved innocent the money must go to them." cent the money must go to them.
"But they admit taking it," said West,
"I don't care anything about that. I've told
you I will not direct its return, and I mean what

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had received his money back on Friday right
after the waiters were arrested. But when they
were taken to the station house Police Captain
Chapman told Detective West that they would Chanman told Detective West that they would have no case unless they got the lost money and pocket-book for evidence. Detective West then went back to the Waidorf Haiel, explained the circumstances to Mr. (tates, and said; "Well need the money and pocket-book for evidence in court; will you tend it to us, and to-morrow the Magistrate will return it."

So, to be accommodating, Mr. Gates handed over his pocket-book and the money.

The Pope to Create More Cardinals, Information has been received in this city from Rome that the next Consistory will be held the latter part of the present month, at which, it is affirmed, the Cardinals who were appointed at the last Consistory will receive the red hat. These Cardinals are Jacobini, Agliardi, Ferrata, and Di Pietro, who were absent from Rome at the time of their appointment. In addition to investing the cardinals al-ready appointed, it is said that the Pone will confer the henor of the Cardinalate upon two other distinguished ecclesiastics. The first of those is P. Perotti, Master of the Secred Palace, and the second is Canon Prisco of the Metro-politan Chapter of Naples. The former is a member of the Order of St. Dominic and the latter is the most distinguished theologian in Naples. ardi, Ferrata, and Di Pietro, who were absent

Shot Her Husband and Killed Herself. SHEEK, Mo., Nov. 14.-Mrs. Abner Cox yesterday afternoon shot her husband twice, mortally wounding him, and then shot herself, dying instantly. She left a rambling letter to her father which throws no light upon the affair. repay any journey. None but reliable makes, nothing but new seasonable styles. OIL CLOTH. CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR. SAMPSON'S NO 2 OIL CLOTH Special for a run-yard. . 25c Solil wood OIL CLOTH RUGS FOR PAR-

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SIOLE TO STOCK HIS STORE. Harte Worked in Macy's, and Kept a No

THEY BEGAN WORK AS SOON AS THE POLICE WERE REMOVED. The Police Force Was Transferred to New Brighton a Week Ago, and on Friday Night Burglars Tried Three Houses— Angry Citizens Demand Protection. A week ago the small force of police which had been maintained for many years in the vil-

lage of Tottenville, S. I., was transferred to West Brighton and Port Richmond, much to the indignation of the business men and residents of lottenville. On Friday night burglars tried three houses in the little village, and yesterday the town was flooded with circulars calling for a public mass meeting to demand The houses entered by the thieves are all near

the water front, and it is believed that the burglars came across from New Jersey in boats. is stock in Hoboken was examined in his possession is and jewelry were found in his possession before midnight he went down stairs to get before had intended to return as his consider him. It is some water. Then he found a back window nee was beginning to trouble him. It is and the kitchen door wide open. The whole floor but paid little attention to it until shortly lower floor had been ransacked. Mr. Videon's bank books were found on the floor and the papers in his desk were scattered about, but nothing was missed except a few dollars which Harte, it appears, had been running the dry goods grore in Robe ken for over a year and a half. His wife attended to it while he was in New York. Recently his wife died, and the store has been in charge of a Miss Fox, Harter scou in. The neighbors said that he did quite a good business, as the store has become known for the chapness of its wares.

\*\*CAUTIOUS MAGISTRATE MOZZ\*\*

\*\*He Declines to Order the Return of Mr. Gate's Lost, Stolen, and Leat Money.\*\*

John W. Gates, President of the Illinois Steel Company, who dropped his pucketbook containing \$500 on the floor of the dining room of the Hotel Waldorf on Friday evening, was in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning to make complaint against Ludwig Gruesendorf and Fritz Brumeer, the walters, who found it and kept \$895 of the money. The men pleaded guilty. Magistrate Mot committed them to answer, and Detective West of the Waldorf asked the Court to instruct him to return the money to Mr. Gates, who required it to use at once.\*\*

"I shall do nothing of the sorf," replied the Magistrate. "It is not so long ago that one of the old Justices was small for Saabul for making such an order, and I am not going to lay miself liable to a sout for this money any time during the fall he house were so badly frighting such an order, and I am not going to lay miself liable to a sout for this money any time during the fall he house was that of William D. Frenched house a minute later. The first house was that of William D. Frenched house was a large and I had help would not let the men pulsage that one of the house was a main to fall that they would not let the men pulsage with an order, and I am not going to lay miself liable to a sout for this money any time during the fall he house was that of William D. Frenched house was larged and Elliot avenue. There the house was that of William D. Frenched house a minute later. The latine were frightened away from the prints of word in the chairs were frightened away from the prints of the first many and the chairs dawn from an ent had been taken from a picketbook. The foot-prints of two men were found about the house.

The third house visited was that of William D. Frerichs, corner of Amboy read and Elliot axenie. There the bulses was thoroughly ransacked, both the first and second flores thosets, desks, and bureaus were emptied of their contents. Mr. Frerich's sciothing, which was on a chair beside the bed where himself and wife were asleep, was leisurely searched and left in a pile.

were asleep, was telestrely scattered as pile.

Nothing was taken but some loose change and a picketbook containing \$20. The rebiery was not discovered uptil the family awoke in the morning. The perketbook, from which the money had been taken, was found in the yard.

Yesterday the village swarmed with police, and Capt, flakeled in the search for cities, but the burglars lett no trace.

D. T. COLGROVE MURDERED. His Skeleton Found in the Woods-Was He Tied to a Tree ! COUDERSPORT, Pa., Nov. 14.-The discovery

of a skeleton in the woods in McKean county five miles west of the Potter county line, or Wednesday by Earl Frank, a pheasant hunter disclosed a murder and solves the mystery surrounding the disappearance two months ago of D. T. Colgrove, for whom search was made for three or four weeks. The identity of the skele-ton has been made certain by Cognove's brother, who recognized parts of the clothing. The skell had been severed from the body and lay at the foot, while one of the arms was a rod away. A rope wound about the but of the tree indicates that Cograce was either to die held to before being killed or else was left to die held to the tree and after death his body as one could , and after death his bones were pulled apart by wild beasts.

Papier Mache Against Wood Carving. The United Wood Carvers' Associations have decided that the headquarters of their national body will be in New York. It was announced yesterday that the United Wood Carvers' Association of this city will take steps to keep owners of buildings from being imposed upon by inscrupulous contractors, who substitute papier of wood carving for the genuine article.

ROBBERS AT TOTTENVILLE. SUICIDE OF AN ENCAPED LUNATED. Endolph Quenzell Found Dead Yesterday on the Bronx River Sond.

Rudolph Quenzeil, an insurance broker, was found dead on the Bronx River road, near Mt. Vernon yesterday with the arteries of his wrists severed by a pocket knife that lay near him. Quenzell lived with his wife and eight-year-old son on the third floor of the flat house 10 East 103d street, near Fifth avenue. He had an igsurance agency at 1 Third avenue, and lived at 1800 Lexington avenue until six months ago. when he was seized with brain trouble and went to Germany for treatment by a Berlin

specialist. The treatment did not benefit him, and he returned to this country about two months ago. He remained at home until about three weeks since, when at his own request he was taken to a private sanitarium in Mount Vernon. Then Mrs. Quenzell removed to the flat where she now re-

Mr. Quenzell escaped from the sanitarium on Wednesday. His wife was notified at once, and on Friday night William Doll, a friend of the family, went to the East 104th street police station and caused a general aisr in to be sent out for the missing man.

Pasquale Dominico, an Italiau, 33 years old, disappeared from the home of his brother Francesco at 323 East 109th street three weeks ago, He returned on Friday, and sat about the house morose and taciturn until nearly midnight, when he announced that he was coing out to Grown himself, lie started for the river, and followed him. They reached the Hariem River bank in time to restrain Pasquale from plunging overhoard. He fought his rescuers all the way back to the house, and when he got there he tried to throw himself out of the second-story window. He was turned over to the police, and yesterialy he was sent to Believue Hospital for mental examination.

Suicide of a Preacher. PERRY, Okla., Nov. 14.-H. W. Thomas, preacher a: d postmaster at Sennett, Okla., committed suicide to-day because he was several number dollars snort in accounts. He deeded property to his bond-men before death.

Standard Oll's Improvements at Constable

Improvements which will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 will soon be in progress at the refining plant of the Standard Oil Company at Constable Hook, N. J. The plant, which occupies several hundred acres, is used exclusively to refine oil for the export trade, which has been increasing steadily, until now it amounts to about \$50,000,000 annually. The facilities at Constante Hook have become in-adequate, and in order to supply the demand extensive additions have become necessary.

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The company has spent Specific recently for land at the Book, and the additional plant will enable it to do a business of \$00,000,000 a year in oil for export. The rumor that there would be an outlay of \$1,700,000 to double the capacity of the recent plant was a recommendation.

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